

Maps Can Aid In Finding Career Sections

By BETH PATTERSON

To the Seniors: As I imagined the 2,200 high school seniors armed with nothing more than a school holiday and a packet of TJC welcoming propaganda, this advice popped into mind: open the packet and find the map with Jenkins Hall,

Academic, Fine Arts and all the other campus buildings neatly arranged and keep it handy. Sites of registration and the opening program are not hard to find--the masses are flocking there. And the guided tour by the Apache Belles poses no problem except as freshman Gary Bradberry observed "many in-

terested males never leave the little groups." The problem of the day arose, TJC freshmen and sophomores say, in finding the counseling sections they wanted to attend. Freshman Nancy Youngberg trying to decide whether to visit the business and journalism sections, could find the business

section easily enough but never found her way to the journalism lab. Sophomore Tom Sadler's solution to the problem is a directory outside each entrance to the building where career sections are held. The directory would list every career section in that building with the room number.

But if there is no directory outside the building with career sections listed, then your map comes in handy. FA is TJC for "Fine Arts" and 104 is the room number.

The 200's are on the second floor.

It follows that J stands for Jenkins Hall; T for Technology Building, A for Academic Building...

UT Consultant To Address Seniors

The junior college consultant for the University of Texas at Austin, Dr. C. C. Colvert, is speaker for the March 28 Senior Career Day general morning program.

A UT faculty member since 1944, Dr. Colvert is responsible for the pre-planning of new junior colleges in Texas and directs the University center for training junior college administrators.

The University's graduate program in junior college education has trained presidents or deans of junior colleges in states throughout America.

Dr. Colvert became dean of the University of Texas College of Education in June 1962 but resigned Oct. 1, 1964 in favor of full-time work in junior college education.

A specialist in junior college finance and organization, he has

made junior college studies and surveys involving buildings, finance, campus planning, enrollment projections, and curriculum. These include state-wide projects for Florida, Mississippi and Colorado.

His interest varies from general planning to specifics. In one survey he calculated in detail the amount of space needed for an entire school plant--the number and size of classrooms, laboratories, offices, student center, library, technical shops, auditorium, and gymnasium.

His published works include articles on junior college administration, finances, and faculty in professional journals.

Dr. Colvert is past president of the American Association of Junior Colleges and was research director from 1949-1955. He is also past president of the Southern Association of Junior Col-

leges--which he helped organize--and of the Association of Texas Colleges.

He is a member of the National Education Association, American Association of Junior Colleges, Texas Association of School Administrators, and Phi Delta Kappa.

'Campus Capers' Highlights March 28 Senior Career Day

Beauties, swinging music, vocal groups, and trampoline jumpers--they will all perform under the heading "Campus Capers" to highlight March 28 Senior Career Day.

Dean of Men Edwin Fowler is master of ceremonies for the 14 various acts with the exception of the final number which sophomore David Ham will nar-

rate. The Apache Band and the Apache Belles constitute the bulk of entertainment with a western number, an umbrella routine, Broadway medley, a popular dance, and the finale skit, "This Is The Army, Mr. Jones."

The new western number includes "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "Buffalo Gal," "Boots and Spurs," "Spurs," and "Cow Cow Boogie."

In the Broadway medley the Band and Belles will tip their "Top Hat" to Broadway. "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Broadway Cha Cha," "Thoroughly Modern Millie," and "Stairway to the Stars" round out the rest of the numbers for this medley.

The umbrella routine features the Belles and Band performing "Rain," "Singing in the Rain," "Sunshine," and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Sprinkled among these skits are this year's Campus Beauty, Cindy Mizzel, and the first four runners-up.

Miss Mizzel, recently named Miss Tyler, will also sing.

Other acts for Campus Capers are a piano piece played by Roland Elbert, and "Four Corners" a popular dance also to be performed by the Apache Belles.

Two vocal groups "The Pebbles"--Cheryl Whisenant, Cindy Harrison, and Phyllis Beck--and "The Ambassadors" a quartet, catering to gospel music, will also entertain the seniors.

3 Faculty Talk Of Career Day On 'Open House'

Three members of the TJC faculty will be guests on KLTV's Open House March 24 to discuss March 28 Career Day. Gene Lasseter's Open House will be the second of a two part series on KLTV. The first presentation was March 14 on Kip Kippenbrock's Look Who's Here.

Faculty on the March 28 program will be Mrs. Mary Waldrop, English instructor; J. W. Johnson, director of the college choir, the Singing Apaches; and John Wheat, mathematics instructor and director of intramural athletics.

Brains, Luck Enable Students To By-Pass Courses

Some students have all the luck... or brains.

For one TJC freshman, seven years of Spanish in the public schools paid off when he got full college credit for 14 hours of foreign language.

Another freshman, who made

for other courses that may be skipped by passing a required exam. "We will honor any advanced standing course approved by a senior college," added Lewis.

Among the 30 students who got credit last semester for Eng-

in architecture, took the advanced course in English 123, which he said "was not difficult because I had a sufficient background in the subject." He added, "I always had advanced English courses in high school."

The tall freshman credits his

from the University of Texas at Austin since I had requested my scores be sent there."

"It explained the number of hours credit received, number of courses, the grade in each course, and the course I would be eligible to enroll in at TJC."



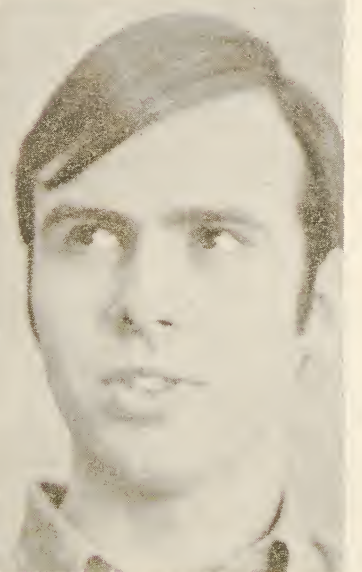
GARY AVEN



NANCY YOUNGBERG



SUSAN CHAMBLESS



DON GAISER

C's in high school math, got credit for A's in all his college math requirements.

About 30 such students received credit last semester for courses they didn't even take, according to Registrar Kenneth Lewis.

Based on their high school record and American College (ACT) or Standard Achievement Test (SAT) scores, they were placed in advanced standing classes and got full credit for the courses by-passed.

Lewis advised students to check with their senior college

lish 113 based on their ACT scores are Nancy Youngberg, Susan Chambless, Reeves Gilmore, Don Gaiser and Gary Aven.

Miss Youngberg, sophomore, "never had a lot of trouble" in English, but it was not her favorite high school subject. She especially enjoyed history, perhaps because of an American history teacher who encouraged her to study.

The blonde coed said studying wasn't her "life," but she enjoys doing the assignments in journalism and government.

Miss Chambless, freshman, credits her high ACT score in English to "a couple of good junior high teachers who drilled grammar rules."

Her success in English is probably a major factor in her writing ability. While doing volunteer work in a poverty program several years ago, she wrote a diary of her experiences. "Somebody liked it," she quipped. "It was read in congress and part of it was published in a homemaking magazine."

Gilmore, freshman majoring

parents for encouraging him to study and do his best in school. "They expected good grades," he said.

Gilmore, who can't study in a quiet room, finds studying easier "in front of television."

Gaiser, a freshman who studied "more than average," credits his academic success to "a real good reading teacher in the third grade."

The TJC freshman acquired a study schedule in grade school and "stuck with it." It was worthwhile because I always had my homework."

Gaiser, who also got credit for 14 hours of Spanish based on his SAT score, learned about the ACT and SAT exams from his high school counselors. "They explained how and when to apply for them and when to take the exams," he said.

"I took the exams in February of last year and received my results by mail from the counselor's office in May. It was

Picture Page Will Preview Career Day

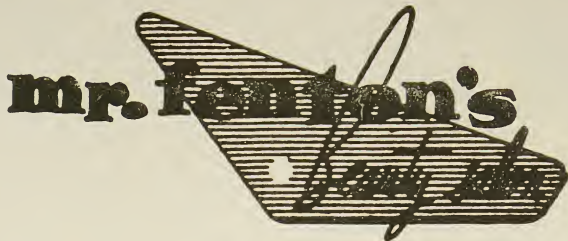
A picture page in the March 23 Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph will preview the March 28 Career Day activities.

Two thousand two hundred copies of this issue of the TJC Pow Wow will be mailed to 2,200 high school seniors in the East Texas area.

Senior Day Schedule

WHAT	WHERE	WHEN
REGISTRATION	Student Center (Teepee)	8:30--9:50 a.m.
GEN MORNING PROGRAM	Apache Gym	9:50--10:50 a.m.
CAREER GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING MEETINGS	(See Career Day Program)	11 a.m.--12:10 p.m.
LUNCHEON	Apache Gym	12:30--1:15 p.m.
AFTERNOON GENERAL PROGRAM	Apache Gym	1:15--2:30 p.m.





113 East 5th

## SPEED READING COURSE TO BEGIN IN TYLER

### ADVERTISEMENT

Arrangements have been made to conduct a 27 hour SPEED READING COURSE here in Tyler, to be taught in night classes. A Saturday morning class will also be available. The average person today reads about 200 to 300 words per minute and attains between 50 to 60% comprehension. This course guarantees that its graduates will read at least 1,000 words per minute with a good increase in comprehension. However the spokesman said, "The guarantee is a bare minimum because the average graduate of this course can read at 2,500 words per minute and with a profound increase in comprehension and overall understanding."

This means after taking this course a person would be able to read books of average length in 45 minutes and understand it, enjoy it, and remember it better than ever. Those who enroll will be required to attend one class per week for nine weeks and will receive a diploma upon graduation.

For those who may be interested in further details a series of one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. A person may attend one of these meetings without any obligation to enroll in the course. At these meetings the course will be explained in detail including entrance requirements, class schedules, and a special introductory tuition schedule that will be offered this time only. These free meetings will be conducted in the TYLER ROOM, on the second floor of the BLACKSTONE HOTEL, 301 N. Broadway, Tyler, Texas at the following times: WEDNESDAY MARCH 19 at 7:30 p.m.; THURSDAY MARCH 20 at 7:30 p.m., FRIDAY MARCH 21 at 7:30 p.m. and for the late comers SATURDAY MARCH 22 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 3:00 p.m.

This course offered by ACCELERATED EDUCATION SCHOOLS with schools in Dallas, Ft. Worth, Denton, Amarillo, Clovis, and other cities, was created by Dr. Wade E. Cutler, Ph. D. in research psychology. It has been offered in Texas for the last five years and has nearly 10,000 successful graduates.

There is NO obligation to enroll by attending one of the meetings, so if you are a college bound high school student or a college student or a professional person with an ever increasing reading load, be sure to attend one of these meetings and investigate this phenomenal break-through in education. Classes are limited to 18 students and class places will be reserved on a first-come first-served basis only so be sure to attend an early meeting for a wider choice of class schedule. Classes will start very soon.

## 80 Consultants To Advise 2,200 Seniors

Eighty business and professional men and women from Tyler and the surrounding area will be consultants March 28 for more than 2,200 high school seniors. Fourteen consultants are TJC exes.

Consultants and their major fields are:

Agriculture: Bill Giles, counselor, Van High School; Oran LeWellen, divisions service superintendent of the Texas Power and Light Company; Dr. J. T. Pinkerton (TJC exe), veterinary surgeon; B. M. Browning, Smith County Agriculture Agent; and Floyd Sanders, work unit conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Neches-Sabine District.

Art: Charles Cavanaugh, TJC art instructor.

Business Administration: Ben Brown, counselor, John Tyler High School; Cy Heaton, vice-president Peoples National Bank; and Robert Arms, C.P.A., George Arms & Co.

Business Training, Secretarial, etc: Miss Mavern Devine counselor, Lindale High School; Mrs. Johnny Abbey, TJC instructor in business; Mrs. Mary Peddy, TJC instructor in business; Mrs. Etta Spivey, TJC instructor in business, Miss Cathy Russell, TJC instructor in business; Mrs. Lousie Clink-scales, TJC instructor in business; and Mrs. Ruth Fleenor, TJC instructor in business.

Dentistry: Dr. Caldwell Hagan, D.D.S. (TJC exe); Dr. Wylie Clyde, D.D.S.; and Dr. William R. Clyde, D.D.S. (TJC exe).

Electronic Data Processing: Jay Wade (TJC exe), System Engineer, I.B.M. Corporation; and Larry Whitaker, TJC instructor of EDP.

Engineering Mathematics, and Physics: Mrs. Ann Coleman, counselor, John Tyler High School; William G. Barger, manager of engineering, Kelly Springfield Tire Company; and R. M. Godfrey, vice-president of Engineering and Manufacturing of Howe Baker Engineering Company.

Geology: Dr. Jerry Loetterle, consulting geologist, firm member Hudnall, Pirtle and Loetterle.

Home Economics: Mrs. Esther Hopkins, counselor, Grand Saline High School; Mrs. Lourea

Hickman, Home & Family Life Coordinator, Tyler Public Schools; Miss Connie Payne, Texas Power & Light Company; Miss Donna Thedford, (TJC Exe), Chief Dietician, Mother Frances Hospital; Miss Betty Hargrove, Smith County Assistant Home Demonstration Agent; and Miss Vera Adams, Smith County Home Demonstration Agent.

Journalism: Jim Powell, (TJC exe), advertising manager for Brookshire Food Stores; Ed Dunagan, (TJC exe), sales representative, Radio Station KTBB; Truman Mizzels, (TJC Exe), public relations manager, Kelly Springfield Tire Company; Mrs. Elizabeth King, (TJC Exe), Women's Editor and Editor of the Sunday Magazine, Longview Daily News; and Julian Bishop, (TJC exe), news reporter, Tyler Courier Times.

Law: Don Tuttle, counselor, Robert E. Lee High School, Judge Connally McKay, 114th District Court; Fred Head (TJC Exe), State Representative, and Charles Clark, Attorney at Law.

Law Enforcement: Dale Williams, assistant chief, Tyler Police Department and Captain Glen Warner, Texas Highway Patrol. Library Science: Mrs. Evelyn McManus, TJC librarian. Life Insurance: Truman Harper, CLU, agency director, Southland Life Insurance Company. Medicine: Dr. Jim M. Vaughn, M.D., (TJC Exe), Otorhinolaryngologist.

Mental Health: George Blasingame, counselor, Chapel Hill High School, and Mrs. Marjorie Dibert, executive director, Tyler Mental Health Association.

Music: P. C. Martinez, band director, Robert E. Lee High School; David L. Tucker, (TJC Exe), band director, Brownsboro High School, and Dr. David W. McCormick, (voice, organ) First Presbyterian Church.

Nursing: Mrs. Larue J. Hardee, nurse administrator, Texas Eastern School of Nursing; Mrs. Barbara C. Mallard, instructor, TESN, Mrs. June Murphy, instructor, TESN; Mrs. Diana Ferguson, instructor, TESN, Mrs. Pat Tiller, instructor TESN; Mrs. Dottie Mack, instructor, TESN; and Miss Betty Welch, instructor, TESN.

Pharmacy: John Webb, Pharmacist, and F. B. Heaton, Heaton-Irion Drug Company. Physical Education: Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, TJC women's physical education instructor and Floyd Wagstaff, TJC athletic director. Speech and Dramatic Arts: Charles Bowker, sales manager, television station KLTU.

Teacher Training: Miss Janice Tuomi, counselor, Robert E. Lee High School; Jim Plyler, personnel director, Tyler Public Schools; B. L. Boyett,

Coordinator of Secondary Education, Tyler Public Schools.

Theology, Ministry, and Religious Education: Rev. Carlos Davis, district superintendent, United Methodist Churches and Dr. Wayne McCleskey, pastor, Marvin Methodist Church.

Therapeutic Arts: Mrs. Carolyn Halbrooks, registered nurse, chairman, Health Careers Committee, Smith County Medical Auxiliary.

Trades & Technology Drafting: Bert Warrick, manager, drafting service, Government Production Division, Texas Instruments, Inc.

Electronics: Morris Burton, professional engineer, Gulf States-United Telephone, Inc. and Mr. Richard Norris, (TJC Exe), Central Electronics Company.

Advertising Arts: Barry Salmon, manager technical publications, Apparatus Division, Texas Instruments, Inc.

Surveying: Harry L. Johnson, licensed surveyor, state of Texas. Petroleum Technology: Lundy O. Allen, president, Sells Petroleum Inc. Aviation: Walter Untersee, licensed pilot, TJC aviation instructor. X-Ray Technology, Laboratory Technology: Dr. Joseph Selman, M.D. Radiologist and Dr. J. Mullowney, M.D., pathologist.

General College Information: Mrs. Flora Nauls, counselor, Emmett Scott High School, and Dean Edwin Fowler.

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# Bible More Than Book, Says English Instructor

By BETH PATTERSON

The Bible is not just a book--it is a library, English instructor Mrs. Lorene Strickland told approximately 80 John Tyler High School senior English students.

The English classes had just finished studying Milton, Shakespeare, John Donne, and other authors who made reference to the Bible. Mrs. Strickland's address was one in a series introducing a study of the Bible, not as a book of theology, but a literary book worthy of study.

The Bible, written on two continents, in three languages, by 100 authors, scattered over 1000 years, has all the range and variety of a library, the pe-

tite English instructor said.

Derived from the Greek "biblia" meaning little books, the Bible is literally a collection of little books--66 to be exact--containing in its wide range of writing folk tales, legends, sermons, fables, riddles, songs, history, philosophy, parables, short stories, and biography.

"So often a study of the Bible is neglected by the schools because of doctrine," Mrs. Strickland said and added, "The Bible is both the all-time best seller and by far the most translated book in the world."

Mrs. Strickland agreed with William Lyon Phelps, professor of English literature at Yale University, that it would be difficult to overestimate the value and

importance of the study of the Bible.

She quoted Phelps as saying, "I believe a knowledge of the Bible without a college course is more valuable than a college course without the Bible."

In showing the Bible's influence on Western writing, Mrs. Strickland said it had been instrumental in shaping the content and style of much of the most imaginative literature--by such authors as Milton, Bunyan, Virgil, Dante, Twain, Faulkner, and Steinbeck to name a few.

As far as a study of the Bible, Mrs. Strickland suggested beginning with the Four Gospels, naming Mark because it is the most narrative and biographical.

"It tells vividly a great tragic story--not just an elaborate fancy of some gifted artist such as Shakespeare, but the truth as Mark had been told by those who had seen the action it records."

Mrs. Strickland also pointed out that the Gospel of Mark, in keeping with the definition of a good short story, can easily be

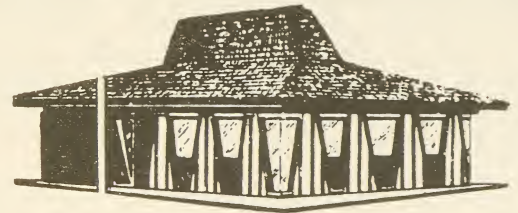
read "at one sitting."

Although the Gospels, in telling of the life of Jesus, are biographical, the ancient Hebrews seldom if ever wrote true biographies. They were more concerned with social history--stories of great personalities and their impact on their times, Mrs. Strickland said.

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PUTT-PUTT

to

The PIZZA HUT

## Teachers See New Library; Exchange Play Critique Ideas

The public school teachers in District VII got a look at the new electronic library and exchanged ideas on how to critique a play as TJC's contribution to the Thursday and Friday state meet.

The TJC dean of instruction and the chairman of the speech and drama department represented TJC.

Dean of Instruction I. L. Friedman conducted teachers of elementary science section and 7-12 grades science sections through the Learning Resources Center and a showing in Hudnall Planetarium.

Dr. Jean Browne, chairman of the speech department, critiqued scenes from plays at the speech and dramatics section at John Tyler High School.

Friedman explained educational objectives of the dial access retrieval system in the Edgar H. Vaughn Memorial Library.

High schools and their plays were Emmett Scott High School of Tyler, "Of Mice and Men," Robert E. Lee High School of Tyler, the Greek play "Phaedra," and West Rusk High School of New London, "The Pot-boiler."

Dr. Browne critiqued problem scenes from these plays. After the critique, she led a round table discussion.

Following the library tour, Friedman's guests saw a showing at the planetarium. The elementary science section saw "The Celestial Highlights" and the other group the "Birth and Death of Stars." Mrs. I. L. Friedman, director of Hudnall Planetarium, was in charge of the presentations.

Over 3,000 teachers in East Texas attended meetings in Tyler these two days.

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# Staff Opinion... Comment

People used to scoff at the idea of everyone going to college. But they also scoffed at sending a man to the moon.

That was before 1969. It's not a question now of whether to go to college. Not even a question of "Can I afford college?" It's all in the WANTING.

Loans? Scholarships? Part-time jobs? The choice is yours.

## Choice Is Yours

Patricia Lueb.

Certain pluses make a select few coaches stand out in the crowd of their profession. One is winning games. Being on the plus side over 700 times puts Coach Floyd Wagstaff in this elite group.

"You must satisfy yourself," he says.

Winning is the name of the game. Coaches should not be satisfied with themselves if they are not winning.

Wagstaff wins because his enthusiasm in the game is contagious. He inspires athletes to give that little extra that means the difference between winning and losing--between being satisfied with yourself and not.

He takes each game as it comes--one at a time--and plays it for a championship--the championship of knowing you did your best.

## Contagious Enthusiasm

Men like Wagstaff make sport what it is--a proving ground for future leaders. He gives totally of himself and expects nothing in return--except self-satisfaction in a job well done.

What does Wagstaff mean to TJC? A colleague would know.

"He has been a definite part of the total team from the beginning," says economics instructor Jim Lewis, close to the coach both on and off campus.

In Lewis' opinion, Wagstaff's "contribution to this school and to the junior college movement is a tribute to him and to the college--a tribute to the foresight of President Jenkins and the board members."

The success of any man depends on continued enthusiasm and foresight.

With these pluses Wagstaff will continue to produce the winners. Ed Smith.

# Apache Mailbox



(Editor's Note: The Apache Mailbox belongs to you--the reader--for your letters, poetry, or cartoons. The TJC Pow Wow requires all submissions to be signed.)

## Speaker Spells Defeat For Christian

To The Editor:

The New Morality, The Playboy Philosophy, and Situational Ethics were discussed by a recent speaker at the Baptist Student Union.

Though set forth as a critical analysis of today's problems from the Christian viewpoint, his presentation convinced at least one of the hearers that he taught defeat rather than victory.

The young speaker, whom the Rev. Max Pool, interim director of the BSU, said will soon have a PhD., surprised some of his listeners by declaring he would steal if necessary to prevent his own child from starving.

When questioned from the audience, he replied that he might even deny Christ for the same reason, but said he didn't know what he would do.

He discussed hypothetical situations in which a person (Christian?) could be compelled to bear false witness but gave no solutions.

He used the Pueblo incident as a basis for justification of a lie when subjected to torture. When this aroused an objection based on 1 Corinthians 10:13, he replied, "Torture is not a temptation."

Without sparing words, he discussed sex problems, giving nothing beyond the threat of premarital childbearing as reason for chastity and calling for other reasons from the students.

He expressed his own convictions as being opposed to immorality and said if his own daughter were to be with child out of wedlock he might "kill" the boy responsible.

However, he stated that premarital sex relations practiced by engaged couples in Old

Testament times "was at least not scathingly denounced" but he gave no scriptural evidence.

He further stated that two kinds of prostitution, secular and religious, existed in Bible days and one of these was accepted. Which was accepted and by whom and his purpose for bringing it up, he didn't say.

His statement was challenged by a student with a clumsy referral to Jeremiah 5:7, much in contrast to the speaker's polished delivery.

When the speaker called for questions, his views were repeatedly challenged by the student. However, at no time did the audience show any general negative reaction against the speaker.

Ronny Wright.

## Student Disagrees With Exe's Opinion

To The Editor:

In your March 5 newspaper appeared a letter from Bennie Ellis, TJC exe from Dallas, "constructively" criticizing the Feb. 19 TJC Pow Wow.

What is "constructive criticism?"

Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language defines constructive criticism as "a formative or positive act of making judgments, as a 'constructive' thinker."

Ellis' point is well taken but I hardly see any "constructive thinking" in saying that "Smoke Signals" is nothing more than "a rambling of ideas spouted forth from atop a soap box."

The first code in journalism, as I'm sure Mr. Ellis learned in his journalism at TJC and East Texas State University, is to be specific in anything he writes.

What could be more general than "a rambling of ideas spouted forth from atop a soap box?"

"Smoke Signals" is an editorial page feature and the "Newspaper Guidebook" from the Associated Collegiate Press

# Students Can Get Financial Aid 3 Ways

By PATRICIA LUEB

College students in Texas have access to three types of financial assistance. One of these is a state grant, the Connally-Carrillo Act (CCA). The CCA pays tuition and fees without interest.

The other sources of financial aid are the Texas Opportunity Plan (TOP) and the United Student Aid Funds (USAF).

## CCA "MUSTS"

Eligible for the Connally-Carrillo Act is a student who graduated in the upper 25 per cent of his class or scored in the top 20 per cent on a nationally standardized college admission examination and whose parents had a total income of less than \$4,800 in 1968 from all sources, as shown by their income tax return, said Counselor Tommy Tooker in charge of the loan.

The student must be a citizen of Texas having lived in Texas for not less than 12 months

# Smoke Signals

## Acoustical Tile Cuts Noise; 'Much Easier' For Librarians

By CARLOS DAVIS

Librarians say it is "much easier" coming to work in the "wonderful" new surroundings. One of the numerous improvements of the new plant cuts li-

brarians' "shh-ing" time. Acoustical tile in the ceiling absorbs much of the noise.

## TOP REQUIREMENTS

TOP is a statewide program of educational loans to college students, said Gene Blakely, assistant to the fiscal vice president and in charge of the TOP and USAF loans. The legislature created the program to provide educational loans for Texas residents who need financial help toward a college education.

To be eligible for a loan under this program, the student must be enrolled in or accepted for enrollment in an approved Texas public or private institution of higher education. Eligibility requirements are that the applicant must:

(1) Be a legal resident of Texas.

(2) Be enrolled or accepted for enrollment for at least one-half of a normal academic work-

load in the college. If enrolled the student must be meeting the minimum academic requirements of the college.

(3) Prove he does not have sufficient funds to finance a college education.

(4) Be recommended by two reputable persons in the community.

(5) Be recommended by the TOP loan officer at the college where the loan application is made.

Amount of the loan cannot exceed the difference between the financial resources available to a student and the amount necessary to meet reasonable educational expenses as a student.

An undergraduate may borrow a maximum of \$1,000 per academic year within the limits specified by the Coordinating Board of Texas College and University Systems.

Interest rate on the TOP loan is 6 per cent annually. The federal government pays all interest on the loan while the student is in college and continues to pay one-half the interest after he is no longer enrolled.

To receive these federal interest benefits, the student must be enrolled for at least half of a normal academic work load and a student's family income cannot exceed \$15,000 per year.

The board of TOP carries life insurance on the student in the amount necessary to cover the loan. The present rate is 12 cents per \$1,000 of loan per month and each person pays this when the repayment of the loan begins.

## USA FUNDS

USA Funds is a private, non-profit corporation which extends low cost loans to students by community financial institutions. Under this plan, the student must need the money for his education and must attend an approved college.

Undergraduates may borrow as much as \$1,000 per year. No collateral is needed except the endorsement of the USA Funds committee.

The first repayment is the first day of the 10th month after the student leaves college.

Blakely says "the loan is guaranteed to the banks by TJC through the federal government."

Forty students are on the TOP and eight are on the USAF loan.

# The TJC Pow Wow



Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

The TJC Pow Wow is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468



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## Is Love A Game?

By DEB VASSALLO

Is it so difficult for you to Love me? Am I so different that

A few kind words might start a Game to be played by two separate people.

Or can it be a union of two which

Is composed for the wonderful relationship

It was meant to be? Is it Real or just a game?



# 'Oklahoma' Brings Excitement Of Musical To TJC

By DAVID BRIETHAUP

The Tyler Junior College choral production "Oklahoma!" was the first attempt at bringing the excitement and bigness of a musical to the college.

The story of frustration of love denied and happiness of love won was coupled with a talented troupe of singing actors.

The hero, Curley (Dickie Davis), tried to win the heart of beautiful Laurie (Phyllis Beck). Everything pointed to their falling in love, even Laurie's Aunt Eller (Kat Shockey) was confident but complications arose. The best singers in the cast

were Davis and Miss Beck, whose voices were clear and well projected. But their acting could have been improved a bit by being more at ease. Stage nerves can cause a stiff performance.

Speech instructor Clarence Strickland was an excellent ex-

ample of how an actor should live his part. He was Jud Fry, a nobody doing nothing, not an actor playing the part.

Kat Shockey played her role to perfection. At times she stole the show by her sheer acting ability.

The hilarity came in the subplot, the romance of Will Parker (Paul Tankersley) and Ado Annie Barnes (Pat Brady).

Ado Annie, a fun loving girl who "cain't say no" to a "sweet talking man" is thrilled by Ali Hakim (David Ham).

## TESN Crowns

### Massey Queen

Sandra Massey, freshman nursing student from Zavalla, was crowned Miss TESN during the annual formal of the Texas Eastern School of Nursing students.

Sandra's freshman class collected the majority of the \$730 the school raised in its annual two-week fund drive.

Dr. Dan English, who was awarded doctor of the year honors by the nursing students, crowned Miss Massey.

## OFFERS VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENT

### Houston Ballet To Perform On Campus

The Houston Ballet Company will bring a little of the cultural arts to the campus April 25 at 8 p.m. with a performance in Wise auditorium. The

Student Senate is sponsoring the show.

Senators favored the ballet because "it will offer a variety of entertainment for the students."

"Some students may not like pop music bands and dances," one senator pointed out, adding: "This is an opportunity to have some cultural entertainment on campus."

Admission charge will be \$1 for students with identification cards and \$2 for others.

The show is one stop in the company's four-month tour of Texas colleges beginning Feb. 17 at Sam Houston state college in Huntsville.

Local dance studios are supporting the ballet. Teachers especially recommend the show to ballet students because "seeing ballet is the best way to learn it."

The dancers have something to tell the audience in their ballet productions, and it must come from inside their bodies, says choreographer Camill Long Hill. In jazz-ballet they face the challenge of freer movement, blending a variety of dance traditions.

The company's 15 young dancers from cities over the United States have six weeks to stage and rehearse five ballets. They practice more than five hours a day, six days a week, but as ballet dancers they thrive on strict regimen and often are found spending extra moments smoothing out problem steps, she said.

Stars of the show are prima ballerina Judith Aaen of California and principal dancer Anthony Sellers of Los Angeles. Both are experienced performers, having worked with numerous ballet companies around the world.

Senators will assist with the show. Men of the senate will help with properties and scenery while women work with ticket sales and wardrobe.

Thomas F. Childers, director of student activities at Sam Houston State College, commended

the troupe on a professional performance. Students and faculty were highly enthusiastic about the performance, Childers said.

### World Affairs Seminar To Be At Nacogdoches

Nationalism, world hunger, imperialism, apartheid, and Viet Nam--these are subjects to be discussed April 11-13 at Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches at a seminar sponsored by the Committee on World Order of the United Methodist Church.

The seminar is ecumenical and "everyone is invited to hear speakers on world issues and to join in discussions," says the Rev. Boyd Baker, TJC Wesley director.

### Faculty Gives Singing Apaches Standing Ovation At Dinner

One of the "good things" at the March faculty dinner was J. W. Johnson's Singing Apaches who got a standing ovation for their number from "Oklahoma."

The dinner, given by the administrative Council and held in the Student Center, drew 160

persons.

The Singing Apaches, described as "honestly good" were rivaled by the Rev. Walter Kerr and his guitar, according to guest Science Instructor James Wicks. Dr. Kerr sang and played western songs between anecdotes. Some were about President H. E. Jenkins, but Dean of Women Mrs. Eva Saunders says "he rolled with the punches."

Mrs. Saunders added that the master of ceremonies, Richard Barnett, kept in step with the fast, lively program, also explaining, "He did not make the principal speech."

Decorations for the dinner were yellow and white. Tables were covered in white and on each were bud vases holding yellow flowers.

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## SMITH'S GRILL

BY THE WESLEY

### Vaughn Hall Elects Broyles Spring President

A Houston sophomore Miss JoAnn Broyles has been elected president of Lillie Mae Vaughn Hall.

A secretarial science major, Miss Broyles is an Apache Belle and secretary of Sans Souci Sorority.

Other officers are vice president Gail Stone from Dallas, a journalism major; secretary-treasurer Darrel Coffey from Dallas, a home economics major; and Pam Sprague from Waxahachie, an elementary education major. All are freshmen.

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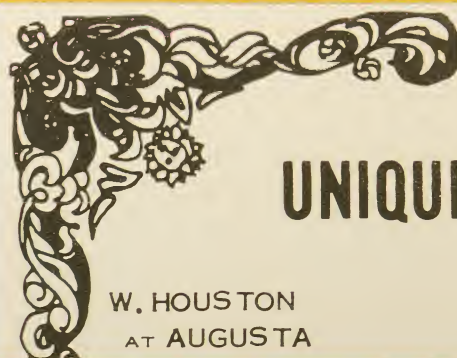
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2:30 p.m., IN WACO

# Apaches Try McLennan Today In Opener

By BRUCE CLARK

The Apaches open their baseball season at 2:30 today against McLennan Community College in Waco with a lineup of eight freshmen and one sophomore.

Catcher Gene Dean is the lone

second-year starter with sophomore outfielder William Chatman just joining the baseball team after basketball season.

Tomorrow Tyler will go against Hill County at 2:30 p.m. at Municipal Stadium in their first home game.

Saturday at 1:30 the Apaches will face McLennan in a home doubleheader followed by a single game March 27 against Hill County in Hillsboro and a doubleheader March 29 with San Jacinto in Tyler.

These non-conference games will give Coach Frank Martin an idea of how his inexperienced team is shaping up before the first Texas Eastern Conference game April 8 against defending champion Paris Junior College.

After a dismal 5-14 season last year and a conference record of 1-9, Martin hopes for a better outcome.

He shows enthusiasm about the Apaches and says his team has the potential to be a winner. Martin feels Tyler has as good a chance as any conference team if the pitching comes through.

Hitting should not be a problem, he says, since "everyone hits the ball well." Shortstop Mike Carter and third baseman Claude Gamble can supply the long ball power, says Martin.

Starting pitcher against McLennan today will be freshman righthander Mike Oxford with

Dean behind the plate.

Martin says freshman Darrell Bohannon will be his first relief pitcher if needed.

The all-freshman Apache infield will be first baseman Danny Pruitt, second baseman Alan Weeks, Carter at shortstop and Gamble at third base.

Freshman outfield starters will be Mike Senter in left, Randy Murphy in center and Jimmy Harris in right.

The lineup will probably remain the same for tomorrow's Hill County game, says Martin, with freshman lefthander Mike Mills scheduled to pitch.

## Sports

### Campus Rodeo Planned April 11-12 At Lindale Arena

A rodeo with team events for campus organizations and individual entries is scheduled for April 11-12 in the Lindale Saddle Club Arena.

Entry blanks will be available next week in the Teepee from Registrar Kenneth Lewis and Rodeo Club members. Only campus organizations or students are eligible to enter events.

Two team events are good sacking for women and wild steer saddling for men. There is no team entrance fee for organizations but there is an \$8 fee for individuals per event, says Lewis. The fee will cover the same event both nights.

Individual events are barrel racing and goat tying for women and calf roping, bareback and bull riding for men.

A few Kilgore College Ranger ropers have been invited, says Lewis.

Travis Johnson, president of the Rodeo Club and animal science major, says clowns and an announcer, all professional, will be included in the show.

Other top personnel are vice president Jack Grady, agriculture major, and faculty advisors Taylor Burns, agriculture and economics instructor, and Lewis.

The technical illustration division will be asked to print bulletins and programs, says Lewis.



## FIFTH QUARTER with ED SMITH

### 'It Was A Very Good Year'

Once they were brisk, but now they are a fatigued five.

The alertness was missing from the defense and the go-go was gone from the offense.

SUCH A PLAGUE struck the tired Apaches of Coach Floyd Wagstaff as San Jacinto took a third straight Region XIV title and trip to Hutchinson, Kan. for the national junior college tournament.

If anything is a sure bet in sports, it's wins for San Jacinto in their cozy Pasadena gym. Their 102-78 handling of Tyler last week marked the 61st consecutive time at home the scoreboard has read Raven victory.

It also read the season's end for the Apaches--a chance at a second straight national championship for San Jacinto.

Perhaps the regional playoffs were anti-climatic to the hustling and surprising Apaches who had the week before iced a successful season by winning the north zone tournament at Athens.

This is the thinking of Wagstaff. If his team, tired both mentally and physically, had had the benefit of three or four days rest before taking on the defending national champion Ravens, maybe they would have made a better showing.

DESPITE MISSING the trip to Hutchinson, the Apache leader of 24 years and veteran of nine national tournaments, is proud of the Apaches' 25-7 record for the season.

Wagstaff feels his team won their championship when they defeated on successive nights three rivals and traditional Texas Eastern Conference powers.

Lon Morris and Kilgore begrudgingly fell to the Apaches, with Henderson County the victim in the North Zone championship game 107-106 in overtime.

Had San Jacinto experienced as much competition in the south zone, perhaps the eager and ready Ravens would not have been so fresh.

The Apaches' seven losses were about what Wagstaff predicted before the season began.

He believed Tyler would do well to split a two game series with five teams in regular season--San Jacinto, Houston Freshmen, Henderson County, Kilgore, and Lon Morris.

The Apaches almost followed suit by winning two from Houston and dividing with the others.

The three north zone tournament wins gave Tyler winning 2-1 records against HCJC, Kilgore and Lon Morris.

The other losses were to a strong Texas Freshman team at Austin and the two to San Jacinto in the playoffs.

The campaign was also successful for Apache individuals. POO WELCH, William Chatman and Larry Faust were named to the north zone all-tournament team.

For Faust, 6'5" freshman center, it meant success after a season-long struggle to find himself.

"If he wants to and will pay the price he will be a big leaguer," Wagstaff says of the New Jersey cager.

For Chatman, sophomore forward from Galveston, it was his second selection to the team in two years and completed a successful season as the Apaches' top rebounder, second leading scorer, and second team All-Texas Eastern Conference choice.

For Welch, sophomore playmaker, it was another in a long line of laurels.

The Louisiana native was voted the tournament's most valuable player for the second time and again made all-TEC. He was selected the conference's most valuable player and led Region XIV in scoring with a 29.8 average.

Yes, the Apaches were winners under a winning coach. Yes, "it was a very good year."

### Van Exes, BSU Take Wins

The Van Exes and BSU took convincing wins last week in the intramural basketball tournament semifinals. They met Tuesday after press time for the championship.

BSU downed the Concord Grapes 41-31 to remain undefeated in both regular season and tournament games.

Playing in the weaker consolation bracket, the Van Exes crushed the Garland Exes 61-41.

Tuesday's game was the second time the two teams have faced each other in the tournament.

### Volleyball Teams Contact Wheat

All organizations, dormitories and independent teams interested in men's intramural volleyball should contact John Wheat by Friday at office E in the Academic Building.

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# Fishing Provides Inexpensive Spring Recreation

By DON COLE

For the sportsman in search of spring recreation--have you considered fishing?

Small cost and a short drive will put the fun-seeker at one of East Texas' many lakes ready for a big catch.

Crappie spawning season comes in the spring just after the water warms and is a highlight of the fishing year. Fishermen look forward to a fantastic harvest.

Fishing can provide a great spring sport at little cost. Less than \$5 will buy the lake license, a pole, line, hooks, weights and bait--all that's needed to fish for bream and catfish.

For the fisherman after bass, a good rod and reel will cost

about \$30. A state fishing license is required for any type of winding device.

Many lakes within an hour's drive from Tyler provide excellent fishing. Several lakes are noted for certain fish.

Lake Tyler, 12 miles east, is good for bass and catfish. Lake Palestine provides excellent fishing for crappie, bream and catfish.

One of the best bass lakes in the region is Lake Athens. Cedar Creek Lake just west of Malakoff and Lake Murvaul near Carthage are both good for crappie.

Lake Towakani near Wills Point has good catfish and crappie fishing, while Lake of the Pines near Jefferson is noted for its bream.

Lake Trinidad is good for carp--a small sporting fish that is too boney to eat.

Other East Texas Lakes providing excellent fishing are Tyler State Park, Lake Cherokee, Lake Striker, Lake Winnsboro, Lake Hawkins, and Lake Jacksonville.

Each fisherman usually has his own method of catching the limit. Some prefer fishing on banks of rivers or lakes. Others like to use hip boots and wade the edges of lakes for bream and bass. Trolling is another popular method of catching bass.

Fishermen out for catfish have several ways of outsmarting the fish. Some use trotlines while others prefer throwlines with about five or six hooks on each line.

Some of the big fishermen use hoop nets for catching river catfish.

Minnows are usually used in crappie fishing since they like

small fish. Some of the larger crappie caught weigh up to two and one-half pounds.

Bass fishing in this region is good all year. Top water lures are effective during the warmer months. Minnows, artificial worms and other deep water lures are most effective in the winter. Bass will not bite a dead bait such as worms.



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HOSTS KILGORE MARCH 27

## Tennis Team Plays 2 Matches Before Holidays

By NANCY YOUNGBERG

The Apache tennis team will play the last two of seven matches scheduled before the Easter holidays.

First of the coming matches is March 27 in Tyler with Kilgore Junior College, conference champion the past two years. Angelina County Junior Col-

lege of Lufkin will meet the Apaches there April 1. This is the first year the two teams have met and they are an "unknown quality," said Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, team sponsor.

The Apaches won three of their first four matches during the first two weeks of the season, beating Angelina County, Kilgore, and Paris Junior College, and losing to Navarro.

They played Grayson County

Tuesday.

Mrs. Coulter says pre-conference tournament matches are "more like practice matches in that we try out various combinations and use more players than we still use in the conference tournament."

The match with Angelina County resulted in a win for the Apache team. Every contest went to Tyler except the men's doubles.

In the first meeting with Kilgore the men won all their matches. The women played the team from Stephen F. Austin State College instead of with Kilgore as scheduled.

Mrs. Coulter says the coming match with the Rangers will give the women on the Apache team an opportunity "to see their competition."

In the Paris match the Apaches won everything except men's number one singles.

The match with Navarro dealt the Apaches a loss. Mrs. Coulter says Navarro is not a conference team and they are always strong because they offer tennis scholarships.

The Paris match scheduled on March 25 has been changed to April 14 because of a tournament at Navarro that day.

## 258 Enroll Under New Veterans Act

Two hundred and fifty-eight veterans are enrolled in TJC under the New Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act.

"Seventy-one are enrolled this semester for the first time," said veteran's advisor Herbert Richardson.

Richardson also said the 258 total is more than twice the number of veterans enrolled before the new bill took effect.

Under the new bill a veteran is allowed one and one-half months of education for each month of active duty, whereas the veteran only received one month of education for each month of active duty before.

Under the new bill maximum period allowed is 36 months but only months "in school" count. Thus, a two year period on active duty would give a veteran time for the usual four year college course, allowing for summer vacations.

Veterans attending under the "G.I. Bill of Rights" receive a subsistence in college-attendance allowance according to type of schooling and number of hours taken.

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# 447 Students Make Dean's List; Increases 50 Over Last Year

With an increase of more than 50 over last year's figure, 447 students have been named to the Dean's List for the 1968-69 fall semester, says Registrar Kenneth Lewis.

Of the 447 students, 49 maintained a straight "A" average. Forty seven had all A's on the 1967-68 list. A total of 3,623 academic students are enrolled at TJC.

To be eligible for the Dean's List a student must maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average based on a 3.0 system in a minimum of 12 hours with no grade lower than a "C."

## ALL 'A'S'

All A's include:

David Ronald Allen, Richard A. Anderson, Rebecca J. Arnold, William Brian Ballard, Richard H. Barrett, Carolyn Bradley, Victor Adrian Burk, Kathy Jan Clay, Linda Susan Conway, Thomas Ray Cooper, Carlos Davis Jr., Donald Curtis Gaiser.

Lou Ann Garner, Therlee M. Gipson, Patricia L. Green, Barbara J. Hiltcher, Julia Karen Hubbard, Frances Louise Jared, Sally Ann Johnson, Patricia S. Kingsbury, Lynn E. Lochner, Randall S. Mallory, Melanie Ann McBride, Linda Fay McNeely.

Nancy Kay McNeely, Robert Glen Mims, Bobby Dean Moore, Peggy Ann O'Daniel, Lila Faye Peterson, Robert Bruce Reed, Ellen Campbell Reese, Mary Ann Reid, Suellen Roberts, Louie Max Scott Jr., Euna Ann Sparks, Deborah G. Thedford.

Valarie Sue Thedford, Ann Marie Thomas, Nelwyn P. Tomlin, Nancy Alice Tunnell, Jo Lynne Walker, Linda Sue Weaver, Anna M. White, Dennis Clyde White, Johnie G. Williams, Gladys L. Wilson, Merle Sue Winter, Gary Lynn Womack, Norman H. Wright.

Others on the Dean's List include:

## ACREE - CHESLEY

Charlotte J. Acree, Patricia Jean Adair, Ronald D. Adair, Leona Marie Adams, Winston Chin Aleong, George M. Alger, Alfred Allen Jr., Carol Jean Allen, Jackie Lynn Allen, Mary Bell Allen, Catherine M. Anderson.

Teresa Gail Anderson, Claudette Atkins, Joyce G. Austin, Gary Clifton Aven, Kenneth D. Ayers, Charles L. Baker, Donna

Kay Barbee, Charles D. Barker, Linda Jo Barker, Earl B. Barnett, Linda Kay Barron, Thomas N. Beall, Jr.

Charles Larry Beene, Carla Jane Bell, Stephen G. Bennett, James Scott Berry, Jerry Matt Bice, Brenda D. Blackburn, Brenda J. Blakeney, Deborah Sue Blanks, Nancy J. Bloomquist, Barbara Ann Bohrer, Mary Lee Boone, Juliann Bosley.

Doran E. Bradberry Jr., Richard Owen Bradley, Patricia Ann Brady, James Frey Brand, Glenda C. Brewerton, Jimmy Lee Brooks, Jimmie E. Brookshire, Margaret Broussard, Elizabeth J. Browder, Charlene Brown, Brant Whittier Buck, Linda Sue Budai.

Thomas O. Burkett, Beverly Jean Burns, Larkey Ross Caddel, Dee Wanda Cagle, Clarence W. Cain, Jan W. Calicher, Marsha L. Carson, Gary P. Castleberry, Judith Ann Caswell, Judith Kay Causey, Bonita D. Cavanaugh, David M. Chambers, Roger E. Chesley.

## CHIDSEY - GILMORE

Linda Gay Chidsey, Sybil E. Christoph, Lauren Gay Cirey, Darrel Lynn Coffey, Patrick Jeff Cole, Joanne Connally, Don Robert Cook, Jerry Layne Cook, Sylvia L. Coon, Maxey Alen Courtney, Diane Crawford, Linda J. Cross, Douglas G. Crouch, Susan K. Cullum, John M. Culpepper, Cynthia Jane Daley.

Richard Hughes Davis, William Erbin Davis, Dorothy Ann Deason, Sharon Kay Dickerson, Royce Ray Dodd, Melba J. Driver, Rhonda Sharon Duncan, Diana Dyess, Danny Thomas Edwards, Thomas B. Eglht, Henry R. Elbert III, Karen Sue Ellis.

Margaret Ann Ellis, Rita Jean Ellison, Sallie E. Evans, F. Sallie Fennelly, Anna Jane Ferguson, Martha Findlay, Melanie Jane Finney, Sharon D. Fitzgerald, Carolyn Ann Fleming, Howell W. Florence, Lois Anita Ford, Sharon Delois Ford, Kitty Sue Franks, Charles R. French.

Linda Anne Gaido, Robert Bruce Gallop, Betty G. Galloway, Joyce Lenora Gantt, Gary Andrew Garner, Jerry Lynn Garrett, Theta Jo Garrett, Monty D. Gearner, Randal B. Gilbert, Janice Lynne Gilley, Jerry Glenn Gilley, William R. Gilmore.

## GIMBLE - HOOPER

Marsha Eileen Gimble, Betty Louise Ginn, James E. Goggans Jr., Dennis I. Goldberg, Grace F. Good, Wanda Jean Goodman, John S. Goodnight, Karla Gossett, Mary V. Gossett, Nancy Auden Graf, Mary Joe Graves.

Sherry Lynn Gray, Myra Bell Green, Carolyn R. Greenwood, Beverly Ann Greer, Leslie H. Griffin, Beverly P. Grogan, Martha Sue Grubbs, John Charles Haigler, James William Hall Jr., Marilyn F. Hallman, Mel Miron Hamilton, Diana Hanson.

William E. Harcrow, Marianne Hardy, Judith I. Harrington, Jimmy Wren Harris, Judy M. Harris, Jerry W. Harrison, Helen Sue Hart, Carol Ann Hathcox, Roy Lee Haws, Alice Margaret Hays, Cindy Sue Henderson, Thomas M. Hendricks.

Patsy Ruth Henigan, Betty Marie Hicks, Linda S. Higginbotham, Amilia Jean Hill, Donna Marie Hill, Pamela A. Hilliard, Margaret F. Hippard, Diane Holditch, Loretta S. Holmes, Sara Ann Holt, Janice Kay Honea, Raymon A. Hooper.

## HOPPERS - LEIGHTON

Kathryn Dee Hoppers, Glenn O. Howard Jr., William Evan Howard, Zonna Horton Hunt, Wilena Faye Irwin, Dolores J. Itria, Betty Jane Jackson, Calvin Wayne Jackson, Ronald B. Jackson, Harold David Jarvis, David C. Jenkins, Janet Lynn Jensen, Claude W. Jernigan, Carol E. Johns.

Ronald A. Johnson, Wynoma J. Johnson, Evelyn D. Jones, James Richard Jones, Carol Lynn Keeton, Elmer D. Keith, Thomas Henry Kelly, Barbara Ruth Kennedy, Mickey L. Kirkpatrick, Terry M. Kirkpatrick.

Chris Paul Knezevich, Betty LaRue, Mary Candace Lamb, Rebecca Sue Land, Beverly Ann Latham, Randy Jerome Lawhon, Glenna J. Lawler, John Snyder Lawrence, Sandra Darlene Lay, Terry Pool Ledbetter, Helen Claire Leifer, Audrey Dean Leighton.

## LIPSCOMB - MILLS

Alice Ann Lipscomb, Asa Carroll Lockhart, James E. Locklear, Sheila Ann Loftin, Rosemary M. Looney, Lillian Kay Lowe, Mary Ann Luce, Peggy Lou Malloy, Lynn Manning, Marilyn Marable, Michael Ken Maris, Marilyn L. Marshall.

Eunice Irene Martin, Glyn David Martin, Deborah Jan May, Vicki Jean McCarley, William Mays McCarter, Michael H. McClellen, Patrick A. McCowen, Terryca M. McCoy, Teresa A. McDuffey, Rhonda L. McFadden, Ruth Anne McKenzie, Michael B. McKinney.

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A. McNamara, Jerry Lynn McQueen, Alice Ann McSpadden, Norman Mehlman, A. Terry Merrbach, Robert Middlebrooks, Curtis Neil Miles, Effie Jean Miller, Kay Frances Miller, Mary Ann Miller, Michael Bryan Mills.

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Esmeralda Sepulveda, Charolet G. Shafer, William Shamburger, Teressa Anne Shavor, Ann Elizabeth Shoaf, Sandra Sieber, Kenneth Wayne Sigler, Ron-

ald Paul Simmons, William M. Simmons, Donnie V. Skinner, Gaye C. Skinner, George W. Skinner, Ronnie Joe Skinner.

Luane Avon Slaughter, Simeon C. Slayton II, Curtis Ray Smith, Forest John Smith, Laverne B. Smith, Ronald Neal Smith, Sara Elaine Smith, Vivian E. Smith, Charles R. Smoley, T. Carolyn South, Susan L. Southerlin.

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Suzanne H. Tapp, Wendell L. Tatarchuk, Andrew Duane Taylor, Janice Sue Taylor, William Earl Terry, Donald W. Thedford, Sharon Lee Thieleman, Mary Helen Thomas, Brenda Gail Thompson, Donald Gene Thompson, Jean Ilicie Thompson, R. V. Threadgill, Cynthia Jean Tindel, Elizabeth Tkach, Mary K. Treadaway.

John E. Trieb, Arnold Paul Tucker, Bryon Ray Tucker, Janice Sue Tull, Joyce R. Turbeville, Garia Joyce Turner, Norma L. Tussy, Terence Mann Tyler, Chris Lee Vannatta, Nancy Bob Waddell.

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# Faculty Select 50 Students Who's Who Candidates

By JAN SCOTT

Faculty members have selected 43 sophomores as candidates for Who's Who Among Students In American Junior Colleges, the annual directory of distinguished students selected from junior colleges throughout America.

"Selection of each candidate," says Dean of Men Edwin Fowler, "is based on scholastic standing with not less than a 'B' average, leadership, cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship, and a promise for future success."

Twenty-seven women and 16 men are candidates.

Those selected include Leona Adams: Phi Theta Kappa, awarded valedictorian scholarship, biology lab assistant, Singing Apaches, French Club, Afro-American Society, church choir, secretary of church youth department.

Catherine M. Anderson: Phi Theta Kappa, Apache Belle, biology lab assistant, and a Rainbow girl. Richard A. Anderson: president of Phi Theta Kappa and awardee of the Chemical Rubber Award.

Richard H. Barrett: Phi Theta Kappa and awardee of the Smith County Bar Association Scholarship. Carla Jane Bell:

Phi Theta Kappa, recipient of the DAR History Scholarship, Apache Belle, and church youth council.

James S. Berry: Phi Theta Kappa, awarded Littera Club Scholarship, Shrine Band Scholarship, Apache Band scholarship, and industrial photographer for Tyler Pipe Industries.

Beverly Burns: Phi Theta Kappa, Apache Belle, Apache Yearbook staff, Student Senate representative, Miss Tyler beauty contestant 1969, Miss Holiday in Dixie Contestant 1969, Young Life and National College Queen contestant.

Marsha Carson: Apache Belle, Student Senate representative, and Sans Souci Sorority treasurer. Judith A. Caswell: Phi Theta Kappa, geology lab assistant, Apache Band, and TJC Pow Wow. Joanne Connally: Phi Theta Kappa, Apache Belle, biology lab assistant, and Junior Altar Guild.

Tommy Cooper: Phi Theta Kappa, Maxey Courtney: debate team. Carolyn Fleming: Phi Theta Kappa and TJC Pow Wow. Lois A. Ford: Phi Theta Kappa, awardee of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarship, French Club, Baptist Student Union, Afro-American Society, church choir president, Sunday School teacher, junior usher, and Rose of Sharon member.

Betty Genene Galloway: Phi Theta Kappa, TJC Pow Wow editor, 1968-69, Journalism Exchange Students Scholarship, Apache Band Scholarship, Apache Band librarian, Student Senate representative, and 4-H Club member. Gary A. Garner: Phi Theta Kappa and training union leader.

Lou Ann Garner: Phi Theta Kappa, biology lab assistant, church choir pianist, and training union leader. Patricia L. Green: Phi Theta Kappa, Apache Belle, church choir, and Sunday school pianist.

Raymon Hooper: Phi Theta Kappa, awardee of the Granberry Scholarship, chemistry lab assistant, and Apache Band. William E. Howard: Phi Theta Kappa, and chemistry and biology lab assistant.

Judy C. Irving: treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa, awarded Century Class Scholarship, TJC Pow Wow Staff, TJC Pow Wow beauty and homecoming queen nominee, and Bible class teacher.

Asa C. Lockhart: Phi Theta Kappa, president of Baptist Student Union, Sales and Marketing Club Scholarship, chemistry and biology lab assistant, Student Senate, intramural football, chemistry and algebra tutor, and church enlistment chairman.

Lynn Lochner: Phi Theta Kappa, geometry tutor, and Bible class teacher. Ervin J. Moore: Phi Theta Kappa, first runner-up for homecoming queen, Baptist Student Union, Afro-American Society secretary, and beauty representative and church choir.

Susan E. Patterson: Phi Theta Kappa reporter, biology lab assistant, TJC Pow Wow staff, copy writer for Radio Station KDOK, and Horizon Club sponsor. Eva J. Pugh: Phi Theta Kappa, biology lab assistant, and German Club.

Mary Reid: Phi Theta Kappa, awardee of Gentry's Scholarship for two years; and church pianist. Suellen Roberts: Phi Theta Kappa, awarded Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship for two years, geology lab assistant, French Club, and tutor.

Ronnie N. Smith: Phi Theta Kappa, Apache football team. Forest J. Smith, vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa, physics lab assistant, Sunday school teacher and church quartet.

James P. Spruiell: Phi Theta Kappa, received basketball scholarship, Apache basketball team. Edward L. Smith: sports editor TJC Pow Wow, reporter for Tyler Courier-Times Tele-

graph, stringer for Dallas Morning News.

Valarie S. Thedford: Phi Theta Kappa, Sunday school secretary, and assistant training union superintendent. Nelwyn Tomlin: Phi Theta Kappa, awarded valedictorian scholarship, French Club, church pianist, and Sunday School teacher.

Nancy A. Tunnell: Phi Theta Kappa, awarded Ester Parks Memorial scholarship, and geology lab assistant.

Jo Lynn Walker: Phi Theta Kappa secretary, Apache Yearbook, co-editor 1968-69, first runner-up for all-campus beauty, awarded the Coterie Music scholarship, Brady Gentry scholarship, Fair Foundation Piano Scholarship, Phi Theta Kappa beauty and homecoming nominee, Singing Apaches, Baptist Student Union Hostess, church choir, and 1968 BSU yearbook editor and beauty nominee.

Cheryl Whisenant: Phi Theta Kappa pledge, awardee of Tyler Lions Club Scholarship, Singing Apaches, and member of the Pebbles singing group. Mrs. Geniece Whisenant: home economics major, in charge of a camp near Gilmer, Dean's List.

Johnie Williams: Phi Theta Kappa, biology lab assistant, Apache Band scholarship, French Club, Baptist Student Union, and editor of church paper. Norman H. Wright: Phi Theta Kappa, awarded Apache basketball scholarship and on the Apache basketball team.

Mary V. Gosset: tennis team, biology and zoology lab assistant, office assistant in the registrar's office, and part-time work. Ann E. Shoaf: Phi Theta Kappa, Apache Band scholarship, and Student Senate.

Richard Davis: Pre-ministerial student, Singing Apaches, in charge of devotionals and song leader at the Church of Christ Bible Chair, part-time work, lead role in "Oklahoma."

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# TSN Newscaster Says No Reporter Unbiased

There is no such thing as a completely unbiased news reporter, Ken Carter, news commentator for Texas State Network in Fort Worth told radio and journalism classes.

Bias necessarily creeps in because of the human element, Carter said, and added that a second inlet is intentional--where either the top brass or the reporter plans slanted news.

As an example of the second he named a major broadcast company who gave orders to "shoot nothing but violence" in the Selma, Ala. march a few years ago.

Deploing intentional slanting of news, Carter, a man never at a loss for words, thinks the three major networks slant the news but believes it all "goes back to whoever is in charge."

"If a news director, for instance, thinks there shouldn't be a war in Vietnam, he will play it down on newscasts."

"TSN doesn't deliberately slant the news," Carter said. "We do use enough color to paint a picture in the listener's mind. We use excerpts from speeches and on-the-spot reporting when-

ever possible to add authenticity to our news."

TSN, fifth largest network in the nation, covers only Texas except during Dallas Cowboy games when TSN is fed to 300 stations in five states and overseas.

Although limited to Texas, TSN is heard in all major cities in Texas except Houston and El Paso, and in the future it may possibly expand to other states in the southwest, the Fort Worth newsmen said.

To show the network's growth Carter compared the 1966 network of 54 stations to 91 in 1967.

"And we grant only one radio station in one area our network programs," Carter said.

Carter, with long, wide, 19th century sideburns, became interested in radio in junior high.

"Good newsmen are at a premium," he said. "They must be sharp, able to write, and capable of thinking for themselves, quickly and accurately."

He added that voice is not as important as in the past.

The TJC exe suggested speech and drama courses as good training for the career because "all radio announcers are just frustrated actors."

Comparing news reporting to straight disc jockeying, the other is "cut and dried," the former dj said.

Carter likes his work because "it's an exciting job. You get the feeling you're there when history is being made."

He prefers outside work, where you "meet interesting people like senators and governors." During election time he covered the campaigns of Governor Preston Smith and presidential candidate George Wallace.

## College To Hold Open House For Library

Open house for the new Dr. Edgar H. Vaughn Memorial library will be March 23, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The library is named for the late Dr. Edgar H. Vaughn who with his family has made several contributions to the college--including a "substantial amount for the completion of the new library," President H. E. Jenkins said.

A former public school teacher, Dr. Vaughn was deeply interested in education throughout his long career as a distinguished physician, civic worker, capitalist, and philanthropist.

In addition to the grant from the Vaughn Foundation, the resources center was financed by a bond issue and a grant from the federal government.

Special committees will conduct tours of the facility and members of the Board of Trustees, faculty, librarians, Student Senate, Phi Theta Kappa, and Apache Guard will be hosts.

The library-learning resources center is one of the few libraries in the nation, says Dean I. L. Friedman, completely equipped with electronic dial-access learning facilities.

## TJC Named Test Center For April 26 ACT Program

Tyler Junior College has been designated as a test center for the April 26, 8 a.m. American College Test (ACT.)

Dr. E. M. Potter, test center supervisor and academic vice-president, said high school students who want to take the test must send for a test registration form and mail it along with a \$6 fee by Monday, March 24, the deadline.

Edwin E. Fowler, dean of men and student life, says the test is not limited to seniors. He thinks "it's good for juniors to take the test for the experience so they won't go into the test that counts cold."

All juniors and seniors in the Tyler Junior College District are eligible to take the test at TJC. The TJC district is composed of:

Tyler Independent School District, Winona Consolidated Rural High School District, Chapel Hill Independent School District, Lindale Independent School District, Rice Consolidated Common School District No. 13, Dixie Rural School District No. 5, Swan Consolidated School District No.

60, Flint Common School District No. 18, Pine Springs Common School District No. 48, Van Independent School District, and Grand Saline School District.

Applicants can get forms from Dr. Potter at Tyler Junior College or Dr. Vernon L. Odom at 626 50 Street, Lubbock, Texas 79412.

The battery of tests consists of sub-tests in English usage, math usage, social science reading, and natural science reading.

The ACT provides a profile of non-academic potentials and other personal data for the use of college admission officers and high school counselors.

Each test score is sent to three colleges of the student's choice.

One million students will write ACT test at 2,100 centers around the world this year. One hundred one colleges and universities in Texas will participate in the ACT program.

Some colleges use the test as admission instruments, others use them primarily as counseling tools. TJC uses the test for counseling. Currently, over 1,500 American Colleges utilize the data provided by the American College Testing Program.

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## 40 Companies To Interview Sophomore Tech Students

Representatives from forty major companies will be on campus this spring to interview candidates for graduation in technical education.

Scheduled interviews are March 24, Flur Corporation of Houston; March 25, Kellogg Co. of Dallas; March 26, Ling-Temco-Vaught of Dallas; March 28, City of Dallas; April 1, Delta Steel Building of Dallas; April 11, Texas Instruments of Dallas; said Forrest Griffin, chairman of the department of technical education.

Other companies with interview dates not set are Collins Radio of Dallas; Pan American Oil Co. of Houston and Tyler; Sinclair Oil Co. of Houston.

National Cash Register of Tyler recruits the year around with off-campus individual interviews. Still others use the placement catalogue provided by the technology department to contact individuals said Griffin.

To help fill the shortage of technological personnel existing over the United States Griffin's department expects to turn out 100 candidates for graduation in technical education.

Griffin says technology students gained more hours in each major field in two years than graduates with four-year degrees.

Candidates for graduation in technical education this year are to be in these fields: data processing, programming; electrical, mechanical, structural, and pipe drafting; technical illustration; surveying; electronics and petroleum technology divisions.

Next year will see the first graduates from the new schools of law enforcement and aviation.

"Every graduate has had one or more job offers," said Griffin. "Top students are wanted by everyone and companies com-

pete for the better students. About 40 companies are usually on campus in a year.

"We look at the educational process and see that 80 percent who enter never finish a four year degree. Dropouts with one to three years of college often haven't enough training to earn a livelihood."

According to Griffin, industry has such a critical shortage of trained technicians that the federal government is paying companies to train their own personnel.

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## SPEED READING COURSE TO BEGIN IN TYLER

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Arrangements have been made to conduct a 27 hour SPEED READING COURSE here in Tyler, to be taught in night classes. A Saturday morning class will also be available. The average person today reads about 200 to 300 words per minute and attains between 50 to 60% comprehension. This course guarantees that its graduates will read at least 1,000 words per minute with a good increase in comprehension. However the spokesman said, "The guarantee is a bare minimum because the average graduate of this course can read at 2,500 words per minute and with a profound increase in comprehension and overall understanding."

This means after taking this course a person would be able to read books of average length in 45 minutes and understand it, enjoy it, and remember it better than ever. Those who enroll will be required to attend one class per week for nine weeks and will receive a diploma upon graduation.

For those who may be interested in further details a series of one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. A person may attend one of these meetings without any obligation to enroll in the course. At these meetings the course will be explained in detail including entrance requirements, class schedules, and a special introductory tuition schedule that will be offered this time only. These free meetings will be conducted in the TYLER ROOM, on the second floor of the BLACKSTONE HOTEL, 301 N. Broadway, Tyler, Texas at the following times: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19 at 7:30 p.m.; THURSDAY, MARCH 20 at 7:30 p.m.; FRIDAY, MARCH 21 at 7:30 p.m. and for the late comers SATURDAY, MARCH 22 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 3:00 p.m.

This course offered by ACCELERATED EDUCATION SCHOOLS with schools in Dallas, Ft. Worth, Denton, Amarillo, Clovis, and other cities, was created by Dr. Wade E. Cutler, Ph. D. in research psychology. It has been offered in Texas for the last five years and has nearly 10,000 successful graduates.

There is NO obligation to enroll by attending one of the meetings, so if you are a college bound high school student or a college student or a professional person with an ever increasing reading load, be sure to attend one of these meetings and investigate this phenomenal break-through in education. Classes are limited to 18 students and class places will be reserved on a first-come first-served basis only so be sure to attend an early meeting for a wider choice of class schedule. Classes will start very soon.

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